light, which rots it. -Clean gilt frames, or discolored gilding on the basket chairs with a tiling chap that nearly everybody had little weak ammonia. - Philadelphia ten hard words for to every good one

It is a mistake to give salt to stock at irregular intervals. Eating too much is injurious, and unless cows have a regular suppy the milk will be very difficult to make into good butter. - N. Y Herald.

Those who graw sorghum should allow the seed to partly ripen before our school directly after the surrender. entring the crop. The yield of sweet is not less, and sorghum seed is worth as got his respect or obedience to us, and not less, and sorghum seed is worth as much per bushel for feeding as corn, and is an important part of the product. -Prairie Farmer.

-Mudins: Mix one pint milk, two the pantomime on the siy during school hours, which was a never-ceasing tempeggs, three tablespoons yeast, salt, with flour to make a stiff batter; let rise four or five hours and bake in muffin rings in a hot oven for about ten minutes; these may be made with graham flour by adding two tablespoons molasses.-

—An aurile ice, or pear, peach or grape, may be made very palatable by mashing or grinding the fruit, adding sugar and flavoring according to the fruit, and freezing the same as other ice. When partially frozen, stir into ice a pint of whipped cream, and finish freezing. - Boston Budget.

-Preserved Penches: Take six pounds of the best free-stone penches, pare, stone and quarter them; strew three pounds of sugar over them and set in a covered dish for several hours; then put into a preserving kettle and boil very slowly for an hour or more, skimming them well.— Toledo Blade.

-Fried Chicken: Cut each one in eight or nine pieces, after singing and drawing; flatten slightly; put in an earthen dish, with salt, pepper, parsley, bay leaves, thyme and lemon juice to steep for two hours; drain, roll in four. dip in beaten eggs, roll again in fresh bread crumbs, fry slowly and thoroughly in clarified fat or olive butter, dish up, add a handful of fried parsley and serve with a sauce of drawn butter in a bowl. -The Cateror.

-There is an undoubted saving of labor in threshing from the shock when everything works as it should. But the plan has its disadvantages, and one is, that in a rainy season like the present a force engaged in threshing is obliged to wait several days, and occasionally even a week, for grain to dry out, be-fore the threshing can be finished. In such a case, of course, the machine has to be removed to another farm and the threshing deferred until a later date .-N. E. Farmer.

-The best states for apple or peach dumplings is sponge cake batter, or, for a very rich one, pound cake batter. For this last add a beaten egg to your "fairy butter," which is made by creaming the butter in a bowl over h hot kettle and beating in sufficient sugar to make a firm sauce. The egg will make it richer. Or take an egg beat it up in a spoonful of sugar, an add just a dust of flour, and you wil have an excellent sauce, only needing a little nutmeg or a dash of lemon or vanilla to complete it. Philadelphia

A NOVEL ICE-HOUSE.

The Form of House Best Adapted to the

Preservation of Ice. The best form for an ice-house would be that of a globe, because then we should have the greatest bulk with the least surface Such a shaped house, however, would be inconvenient and expensive to construct. The next best form is a cylinder. Practically, how-ever, an inverted truncated cone will banks from the sky and brought the fortable proportions who, for the delectacal form, with the further advantage of being more economical in construction and in keeping in repair. The worst possible form is a cubical or square ices.

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The worst possible form is a cubical or square ices. and in keeping in repair. The worst possible form is a cubical or square ice-house, for the corners of the ice in such a house will always melt away and leave the mass of ice round. The large amount of water which penetrates the ice in such an ice-house makes it porous, and it rarely happens that a square ice-house, inless very large and deep, will keep ice throughout the summer. In our climate ice-house are rarely built above ground. The best way to construct one, for family use, and this is the result of experience and observation, is to select a northern hill
* He sleeps soundly and we'll let him rest. The worst is they looked in the let him they have no signal traveler slept. The door of the cell was opened and the officers called to him, but no reply came back; they gently shook him, but he gave no signal of awaking; they threw back the door that a better light might be had, and then, as they looked down upon the quit form and withdrew. The day was nearly done and yet the traveler slept. The door of the cell was opened and the officers called to him but no reply came back; they gently shook him, but he gave no signal of awaking; they threw back the door that a better light might be had, and then, as they looked down upon the quit form and withdrew. The day was nearly done and yet the traveler slept. The door of the cell it with a delicate consistency in the minor key. For staying powers she can discount either doe Enument or the author of "Peckabous, inless very large and the officers called to him not the officers called to him not not set of the same to the buby, she has picted it with a delicate consistency in the minor key. For staying powers she can discount either doe Enument or the author of "Peckabous, inless very large and the officers called to him not not set of the same of awaking: they threw back the door that a better light might be had, and then, as they looked down upon the water of the author of whether the norms of the cell it with a delicate consistency in the minor of whether the norm side or exposure, where there is a good growth of forest trees. Lay off a circle on the surface of fifteen feet in diameter, and dig to the depth of lifteen feet. sloping so that the diameter of the excavation at the bottom may be ten feet. It the bottom of this sink a well six feet deep and five feet in diameter for the purpose of entching the water from the melted ice. Over this well lay slabs of white oak or other hard wood, with the bark taken off and the rounded surface turned uppermost. Poles sixteen feet long and from five to six inches at the largest ends are set up against the walls of the ice-house, the smaller ends being turned downward The sloping sides of the ice-house and the tapering poles make a beautiful fit, and after the poles are adjusted the house will resemble a large churn turned bottom upward. If desired, a few large hoops may be nalled to the poles above and below. The poles, however, will retain their positions without the hoops. Over the house a square pen or frame work thres feet high should be erected and covered with a protecting roof. The earth should be thrown against the sides of the house until there is a slope outward in every direction. This will prevent the Supreme Court in the Fifth Department of this State. The court holds the roof water from running into the ice-house. Gutters for carrying off this roof water would be better and keep marriage contract and ends the marthe earth near the pen from becoming ringo relation. When the man dies the saturated with water. The ends of the woman is not his wife; consequently superstructure should be weather she is not his widow after his death-boarded up but slatted windows in both. To the argument that the law was not ends would be advantageous in per-intended to deprive an innocent wife ands would be advantageous in permitting the hot air to escape. A large diverced from a guilty husband of het door should be constructed in one end. share in his property, the reply is made as as to permit the ready housing of the ice. In putting up ice, the first thing to be done is to throw down straw enough in the bottom to cover the slabs two or three inches deep, after it is compressed by the weight of the ice.

Straw over the second property, the reply is made that the apparent injustice is remedied by the alimony allowed her.

This decision applies to personal property. It has been held in this State that a divorce obtained by the wife does not out off her right of dower in his real attack.

-A London woman earns a living by another woman, and the Court of Apfilling up worm-holes in old books, each leaf being separately and patiently — N. F. Herald. leaf being separately and patiently
dealt with the material being chewed
or "pulped" and pressed into the hole.

The charge is sixpence a hole.

"Timely, I said—quite timely," added
have the baby around. Before long it will
the city editor, cracity: "resorted resonants
start up crying so that Simpline can not are just in season,"—Chicago Heratel. The charge is sixpence a hole. The charge is sixpence a hole.

SAM JONES. An Editor's Resollection of the Evan-

Rev. Sam Jones was a poor boy

spoken in his behalf. He was the very

synonym of mischief and audneity,

with a modleum of sharp, native wit,

that had grown with his growth in suc-

ceeding years. He cared precious little

about his books, as our experience will

n earnest request or calm statement of

the case would cause him to desist from victimizing the smaller boys with his tobacco juice or from playing clown in

tation to his keen sense of the ridiou

lous. His good nature always cropped out when suffering or trouble was

The writer will never forget a visit he

made to our house in the most rattling period of his boyhood, to tell us he was

thankful and comforted to know we

were convalosing from a serious illness in which our life was despaired of, and even at the time mentioned we were

not fairly out of dauger of an early and

still alive. There was in him the germ of something noble and elevated, and

when he joined the church, within half a mile of our own door, at a little coun-

native wit that had evoked hearty laughter, to the veteran statesman's

WICKED TO THE LAST.

Courant.

Ingers.

following lines:

ight and unfolded. Upon its dirty sur-

reflect, A Shoomaker to Last alway, —Peck's Sun,

NOT A WIDOW.

Divorce Dissolves the Marriage Contract.

and Ends the Marriage Relations.

testifiy in a short term of pupilage in

BY A BANK CARRIED. Great Scott, I don't know what to do,
I've shipped his bank's whole revenue
On private spec,
And all the boodle I could raise,
To back his in my cashler's crase,
Has sitte beyond my mortal gaze
To be Quebec.

HARD LINES.

To morrow I should hie me bence To reap the pleasures of my peace is sweet axis. And sing: Oid Bank, I'm safe at last, The time to estob me long since past, My future's bejoh, my fortune's vast, I've made my pile.

I can't stay in this wicked place
For fear my friends will see my face
Bebind the bas.
Oh, Leard. Pin in an awful box.
I've saved up four million rocks.
And bow I see they've gut small-pox
I'w Caneda.

TEARFUL.

I aft here sadly and alone.

While tears unbidden quickly rise.

And, though I strive to keep them back,
Flow treely from my reduing eyes. Mee cames of all them bring tours I'm bolding here within my hand; Buck potent power to make men weep Was no er possessed by magic wand.

One may possess a heart of stone, Or purpose strong to do or die. May he'er in lire have shed a tear, Yet this hath power to make him cry.

But think not strange of its great power, Nor mayrel at this burst of feeling. For the au onion that I hold, And I the posky thing am pecling. —Detroit Free Press.

AN ANGELIC BABY.

untimely grave. The weather was severe, bitter, extremely cold, but the young man brought his frank, bright History of the Darling Cherub's Exploits during One Day-Poetry and Love versus Baby's Tears and Plats-An Old Maid's face into the sick-room like a veritable-ray of sunshine, to tell us that our Serrow and a Post's Grief. thool-boys were all so glad we were

for fresh air. So is the balse of my room is kept open took the raise has find room in the carried by the mother, glug away on a poor little circuit, he came again to see us. to pay his resay the least, when I come home at three for fear that it contains ursenic. spects to the late Governor Stephens.
We watched the two, as Mr. Stephens o'clock at night—from straightening up the firm's books, for instance—and at four, just in his invalid char, listened to Sam's when I have fallen into a gentle siumber. description of a dog fight that had with a wet towel around my head to keep adds that it is the living image of himself fallen under his observation. There down the throbbing that looking over the was a magnetism in both that quickly long rows of figures invariably produces, to know what it is to have a baby in the found play, and after the visitors re-tired Mr. Stephens was very enlogistic. He inquired minutely into his history, imagination a pile-driver. For the baby and predicted a future from that rough, invariably rises at four, and it is its custom



was a sorry sight, but the kindly officer saw something in the bloated face and to signalize its larkish proclivities by musbloodshot eyes upturned to him that convinced him that the man had seen better days; and taking one of the trembling hands, he led the staggering to get up at daybreak. The baby then form into a cell and arranged a com-fortable bel on the oaken floor upon but at other times it is harrowing in the which the tired body might rest. The night were wearily on and when the their duty, they found fron of her tender charge, has composed a

sleep. They tenderly lifted him and, as they did so a commuted never and a man with only one pair of trowsers. He as they did so, a crumpled paper and is pretty apt to be decorated with the half worn pencil fell from his nerveless dishes that the baby reaches for la lis crude The paper was brought to the way, so that nearly all his spare time is a unfolded. Upon its dirty sur-spent in the privacy of his chamber scouring his clothes.

The baby has an aunt who is very much face, almost illegibly, were traced the

George Anthony Shoemakor's my name;
I was profity well Heelect when I came
Over the sea, to the land of the free.
To win myself tortune and fame.
A whole Solid fallow was I;
Great on the Tap when I was dry.
So I went without suppers.
And walked upon my Uppers.
Ere one twelvementh bad flown by.
So I slowly pegged on they by day.
Until I waxed weary and gray;
But you can't expect, when you deeply
reflect. The baby has an aunt who is very much attached to it. She is about twenty years old, is pretty and susceptible, and has \$20,000 in her own right. As it is my desire to make a good impression, I dare not offend the baby. When she asks me if I don't think it is "just too cute for auything," I suswer by a sentimental glance of the eyes. I have even taken it on my knee to win a smile from her, and joggled It up and down.
It is one of the delights of the baby to

get moon the floor and play with the sliver



half-dollar that its proud father has loaned it while it is cutting its teeth. With the coin grasped tightly in its chubby fist, it will regard you with a look of dull vacuity that would do credit to a dude. Once it berushing to its side, discovered that the halfdollar was missing. With a hysterical sorgam, she began pounding the baby car window)—"Oh! isn't it lovely?" Mr. upon its back until its face assumed Foge—"Beautiful?" Mrs. T.—"Did you

Straw must be kept also next to the sides, so that the los will no where come in contact with the wood. When the loss house shall have been filled on a level with the top of the ground, leveral wagon loads of atraw should be used novering it. If the entre roof is filled with straw it will be all the better, though the itee will keep well if only a third of the roof is filled—Boilon and the count of the roof is filled—Boilon and the count of the roof is filled—Boilon another woman, and the Court of Aproom back, and is two weeks behind in his board), is a poet. He has nine hundred pages MSS, verse which he has been trying to bring out for three years. We have frequently been assured by him that, if he could find a publisher, the book would create a according to the literary world. But ate a semulation in the literary world. But little jokelet on the failing leaves. will handle it, and he is not wrestling with grate.

"It is timely," replied the unfeeling edwill handle it, and he is waiting for more to iter as he threw the manuscript into the spring up. When he is not wrestling with grate.

"Wh-what?" exclaimed the reporter, in

proceed, and we are thus saved several

The haby was the mount of breaking up a courtship whose progress was walched with much interest by all of us. Miswith much interest by all of us. Most Octavia Montserral, who has the parrot on the second floor, was wooed by Mr. Jabes McWhurter, our star boarder. Miss Octavia, who modestly owns to thirty-two, has magnificent blonde hair, which found much favor in Mr. McWhurter's eyes. At his request she coyly cut him a tress which he were in his locket. Little Freddy Tompkins, who presides over the riboot counter of a dry-goods store, tried to bet, by church of a dry-goods store, tried to bet his chim, Charley Liscombe, who is in the silk de-partment, twenty-five cents to affect that it would be a "sure go," but the offer was not accepted. At the stage when Mr. Me-Whorter was about to propose, the baby got



The mother of the baby in the room opposite to mine avers that it is an angel. Its features are so pure and saint-like, she says, that she has doubts about her ever says, that she has doubts about her ever transplant it in Mr. McWhorser's horror it came of giving Miss Octive's head the try chapel, we felt that the germ would expand into something that would be boarders have a different opinion of the ppearance of laving last beat the appearance of laving last beat the peculiarly his own—"he would either make a spoon or spoil a horn." How much "spoon" last Sunday's crowd can in four rounds.

It is that some day it will be traveling around on its muscle as a knocker-out in four rounds.

In four rounds. The transom of my room is kept open took the false hair from his backet.

hour. The ladies are enthusiastic in its praise, while the gentlemen regard it in the light of a necessity evil. Mr. Brown, the grumpy old made or, who spends most or his time in his toom playing peakmiekte, I perhaps of all the most emphatic in his denunciation. He characterizes it as a "reg-ular little nuisance." As for my part, I look upon it at times with almost rever-

An Untertunace Loss.

I'd do it. I'd fat her for beef but she'd cost more a she'd be with."

her and killed her, and the farmer, with tears in his eyes, told the officer of the road possess, was a misfortune almost beyond money reparation. - N. Y. Sun.

"I see a woman tas started out with a stick to walk all the way to California. That's something new, isn't it?" "No, that happens all the time." "I never heard of another case."

"What! Did you never hear of an acess traveling over the country with half a stamp dozen sticks. And some of them make tee, money at it, too,"-Texas Siftings.

HUMILIATION.

QUADRUPED (proving)-Oh, it is terrible to think of being tied to this for the remainder of my life. - Ha per's Weekly,

Some tipod Advice. Jacob," sald old Mr. Isaacstein to his young son, who is just entering business, Ven you had noddings to say to a gustomer choost say it. Don'd you shoot your mouth off ven it don'd vas loaded,

"Yes, fadder," replied the attentive gentleman, "a gustem r zome in to puy a poted to shoot himselfer not. I told him lot vas wrong, and he vest area. dot vas wrong, and he vest avay. Dot next ax his pody was found in the East River. He drewnest almosting, and I lose do sale of dot pistot. Don'd you shoot your mouth off you it don'd was foaded, Jacob."—Cleviland Leader.

Schustiautic Though

"Look here, boy, this will never do." "What's the matter, par" asked Johnny, "You have missed your lesson again, for I see by this report that you were kept in after school. I never was kept in after school when I was a boy." Johnny looked at him for a minute and

then said:
"I know why you were not kept in after When you were a boy and missed your lesson, your teacher, last ad of keep ng you in after school, look it out of you de with a switch and sent you home.

Clothed in Verbinge-

Mrs. Tumbletung (gazing through the an apoplectic true. By the time the ever see anything like it? The antumn is dector arrived on the scene, the trink, the pleasantest season of the year was found under the carpet where the such hadden it. The the hadron of the scene is such beautiful foliage. Such a variety of baby had hidden it. Then the baby was colors! The whole earth is actually clothed spanked. mind to stuff his handkerchief in his mouth in time to prevent an explosion.—Boston

The Chestout Season.

"How will that do" said the new re-porter to the city editor as he banded in a ROGS 4.00 2.4 in

Birds' Nests,

It is a striking fact that the birds of liferent feathers show a very marked preference for building in maples. It is registed in the street are more numerous than others about our streets; but there are the state of the cases are incurable. Whatever the individual cause may be, the fact remains that Uric Acid blood sets the brain on fire, descent and the cases are the state of the cases are more necessary. But there are different feathers show a very marked preference for building in maples. It is true these trees are more numerous than true these trees are more numerous than others about our streets; but there are also elms, locusts, ash, etc., mingled with them—enough, at least, to decide the question very clearly. One afternoon, a lady friend counted the nests in the different trees as we passed them, with a view to this particular point, and the result was as follows: In the trees of various kinds she counted eighteen nests. The remaining one hundred and nine on her tablet were in maples. Especially in villages the bird visitors seem a very sociable race. It is pleasiant to notice how frequently they build near houses, about the very doors near houses, about the very doors and windows, as though out of friendliness to man, while other trees, quite as good as those chosen, are uric standing vacant a little further off. We day, have noticed in several instances two, three, and even four, nests in one tree shading the windows of a house, and once observed a cottage with three little maples recently planted in the dooryard, and so much trimmed that they could scarcely boast a dozen branches between them, yet each had its large robin's nest. - Golden Days.

Danger of Eating Raw Ham.

A few months ago a woman died in Berlin of trichinosis. The case has just been brought before the courts, and during the trial some interesting facts regarding the nature and effects of this disease were brought to light. As usual, the disease was caused by the rockless German custom of eating raw ham. The ham in this case was bought of a man who had previously sold several pigs. who had previously sold several pig affilieted with this disease, his farm be A DESTINT advertises "Testh inserted without pain." This shows one marked difference between a doubst and a dog.—
N. Y. Graphic. ing situated near a place infested wit rate, which are known to be generally infected with trichinosis. Not only the woman who died but all the members of her family showed symptoms of the dis ease-vomiting, pain in the muscles general exhaustion, swelling of the face etc.; but they all recovered under care ful treatment, while some other perso who partook of the ham escaped altogether. The def ndant urged that the woman's death was not caused b trichinosis, but by the morphine while she was in the habit of using: an though it was proved that her death was directly caused by trichinosis, yet this fact was allowed as a mitigatin circumstance and the vender of the han condemned to only fourteen days' im-prisonment. - N. V. Post.

-Household note: "Celery may be kept a week or longer by rolling it is brown paper and then pinning it a towel, keeping it in as dark and cool place as possible. Before using it, let remain in a pan of cold water for a That during speckled critter with the cold." If a printing-office towel is used broken horn," said an exasperated farmer. It will be necessary to let it remain in 'makes more trouble than all the cows I've the pan of water several weeks, and got put together. If I could give her away then threw it away .- Philodelphia Press.

- An English traveler proposed to That same night a railroad train ran over make a walking tour in the heighborhood of Vichy. Upon toquiry he found that the who was prepared to renumerate him for his loss that if it had been any one of his other cows he wouldn't care so much, but two and a piece of lard. This was the Colombia BELDLE Company. other cows he wouldn't care so mann, to lose that valuable animal, the only thorse oughbred he ever possessed or expected to the pensants, and the bread of the pensants, and the lose that valuable animal, the only thorse oughbred he ever possessed or expected to bread. The intended journey was not

-In England the Government stamp on patent medicine bottles causes man Progrant people to believe that there is an intention to guarantee the excellence or elicacy of the compound. For the future, therefore, the stamps used for the purpose will bear the words: "This

-The Johnstown (Pa.) Sentiarl says L. A. Osborn, of State Line, shot wild goose with a revolver a few day ago that measured five feet two inches from tip to tip." Some people would call a revolver of that size a cannon.— Norristown Harald.

-Gentlemen living in flats will be surprised to learn that "to be a house keeper a tenant must occupy the whole of the house." What would become of us if there were no laws to tell us things?-Louisville Courier-Journal,

"Her face so fair, as flosh it seemed not. But heavenly portrait of bright angel's fine, Clear as the sky, without a brame or blot, Through goodly mixture of complexions

And in his cheeks the vermed red did show."
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